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Collins Downs Monte in Straight Falls

Central Villager Wins in Thirty-two Minutes of Fast Wrestling-Windham High Coming After Academy on Gridiron-Yale vs. Brown, Harvard vs. Cornell, and Princeton vs. Holy Cross are Big Games Today.

ful of his supporters defeated Monte in straight falls at Plainfield on Friday evening before a crowd of about 300, taking the first fall in 20 minutes on a jackknife hold, and the second in 12 minutes 20 seconds on a body hold and

Both grapplers showed up in good shape and made the match an exciting one, but Monte didn't have the wind to stay it out with the Central Village man man. The former showed aggresiveness at every opportunity and had folling in some good holds, but Bill

There was a three-round boxing preminary in which Young Nelson nowed something over Young Jackson and there was another three-round bout between Young Allen and Young Jack, in which the latter got more than he wanted to take. Kid Wilson Norwich was referee for the eve-

In regard to a recent challenge from Charles Rogers to Collins, the latter challenge, as he has already beaten opers fair and square in Westerly, at if Rogers wants to meet Collins on the mat for a straight two out of three fails. Bill will be there. And when the meet is over Collins will have another scalp at his belt, he declares, while Rogers will have pick-ed up a few points valuable in the wrestling game.

CRIMSON CAPTAIN RUNS CLOSE TO RECORD TIME Harvard Defeats Yale in Cross-Coun-

try Run by Ten Points. Brookline, Mass., Nov. 4 .- The Harward cross-country runners defeated the Yale team today by a score of 23 to 32. The race, which was held over the Chestnut Hill course of six miles, was run during a heavy rainstorm. This interfered with the run ers, but in spite of it Captain Jaques of the son came within five seconds of Crimson runners captured the first

three places, while the leading Yale runners fluished fourth, fifth and sixth. runners finished fourth, fifth and sixth. The times of these men were: Herbert Juques, Harvard, 25.53 1-5; H. P. Lawless, Harvard, 35.57; P. R. Withington, Harvard, 35.20; E. H. Gray, Yale, 36.45; F. W. Case, Yale, 37.30; W. L. Cross, Jr., Yala, 37.41; E. L. Viets, Harvard, O. H. Tilson, Yale, S. Nicholls, Harvard, and C. E. Marshall, Yale, finished in that order.

After the first mile, during which there was a general shifting of positions, the Crimson trio were never headed.

Cancelled Game Because of Challenged

lill Collins of Central Village, who brook and Dimmick, whose eligibility has been challenged.

Jt is understood here that this ends all athletic relations between Michi-

SOGGY STADIUM FIELD MAY SLOW DOWN CORNELL. Ithaca Lightweights May Be Handi

Cambridge, Mass., Nov. 4.-Rain per mitted no outdoor practice by the Har-yard and Cornell football teams today in preparation for tomorrow's game t the Stadium. The Crimson squad was put through light drill stunts in the baseball cage, while the Ithacans were subjected to a signal quiz at their hotel in Boston. Cornell meets Harvard tomorrow

capped Against Harvard.

a comparatively unknown quantity.

The Ithacan eleven this year is one of the lightest in Cornell history and its game, one of open play almost en-tirely, may suffer severely it is thought by the heavy, rain-soaked condition of by the heavy, rain-soaked control the Stadium following today's storm, will prese will present Smith re, Murray qb, Standish rhb, team.
Swan lhb, McCormick (capt.) fb. Harvard tomorrow will practically its regular team.

CAPT. DALY MAY PLAY. But Kilpatrick Will Not Be in Yale Boston Bicycle Race Finishes Tonight Lineup Against Brown.

New Haven, Nov. 4 .- In announcing New Haven, Nov. 4.—in amouncing the Yale lineup for Saturday's game with Brown, Captain Daly of the Yale eleven placed himself at right halfback, though it is not expected that he will play the entire game. The strained muscle in his side is painful and the coaches fear that he may add to the injury if he plays the full four and the coaches fear that he may add to the injury if he plays the full four periods. When he leaves the game Baker will take his place. Kilpatrick, the all-American end, will not enter the game, but will be on the field. The coaches had a long discussion as to who would take his place, finally deciding upon Reilly, a first substitute back, who played in the line on the freshman eleven last year. Skully and freshman eleven last year. Skully and Savage will be the tackles and Fuller one of the guards. Paul starting the game as the other guard, to be re-placed by Young, if he weakens. Mor-ris will be at center and the backfield will be Strout, Daly. Field and Howe, the latter doing the kicking. Today's practice consisted of a long

IN NEW RECORD TIME Holmer and Queal, American Team, Athletics' Second Baseman Joins Ranks Outfoot Opponents at Madison Square Garden.

New York, Nov. 4.—The American team of Hans Holmer and William Players.

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 4.—The board of control of athletics in the university of Michigan today cancelled the football game scheduled to be played here tomorrow with Notre Dame, the cancellation being because Notre Dame insisted on using Phil-

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL.

Political Sontiment Figures in the Market to Large Extent.

New York, Now 4.—Trading became highly congested again today in two or three of the favorite speculative stocks, giving the market the appearance of professionalism and of direction and control from centralized sources. The great activity of a few commission houses in the engineers ominission houses in the enormous transactions in a few stocks added to this effect. The volume of the deal-ings in United States Steel again rose to nearly one-third of the aggre-gate transactions and the sales of Reading and Union Pacific combined were almost as large as those in Steel. That latter stock opened at a frac-That latter stock opened at a fractional advance over any prices touched since April last and moved to higher planes by successive stages. The extreme specialization of the speculation and the unresponsiveness of the general list, gave a lack of symmetry to the movement which aroused some distrust. With rumors of a short term note issue by New York Central there came a violent relapse in prices and an unsettled closing with many substantial, net declines.

The day's market was ascribed to political sentiment to a large extent. The freedom of the market for several days past from any symptoms of the customary flurry of a national election has fostered the confidence that it will be escaped this year. The after-election revival is almost a tradition as is the pre-election flurry,

dition as is the pre-election flurry, and the stock market is said to be disand the stock market is said to be discounting such a movement. Relief from unsettlement with the passing of the elections is looked for in business as much as in the stock speculation. Rumors have accumulated of business activities that are to be released with the passing of the political tumult. The railroads especially are said to be awaiting the opportunity of relief from political exigencies to place their deferred orders from material. It is this in particular that is dwelt on to justify the aggressive advance in justify the aggressive advance in United States Steel in face of the coming report of November first unilled tonnage on hand which is ex-Intimations are disseminated also that the copper producers' report for October, to appear next week, may

he experied to show a material reduc-tion of the unwieldy surplus stocks of the metal. The price of the metal rose again in London today, but the copper industrials made little response here.

The call money market was firm The call money market was firm again, with no loans below 4 per cent, and the maximum for the season rising another fraction to 4 2-4-per cent. The time money market also was strong, the asking rate for sixty-day and ninety-day loans rising to 5 1-4 per cent, with money lending at 5 per cent, for these periods.

There was a rise in the private discount rate in London today, and foreign exchange rates recovered here.

Honds were steady. Total sales, par value, \$2.049,000. United States bonds were unchanged on call.

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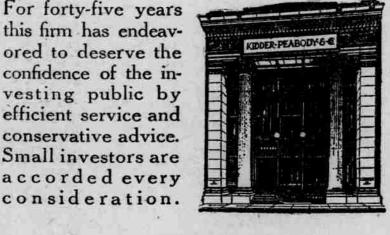
New York, Nov. 4.-Cotton futures New York, Nov. 4.—Cotton futures closed steady; closing bids: November 14.38, December 14.52, January 14.40, February 14.45, March 14.53, April 14.56, May 14.62, June 14.58, July 14.55. Cotton spot closed quiet, ten points advance; middling uplands 14.65, middling gulf 14.90; sales none.

CHICAGO BRAIN MARKET. Open Hig. Low Close ... 87% 88% 87 88% ... 94 95 95 11-16 97% 92% 92% 92%

Vermont vs. Syracuse. Carlisle vs. Virginia. Michigan vs. Notre Dame. Swarthmore vs. Ursinus. Chicago vs. Pardue. will take their chances before the qualifying round closes tonight and some of the following may be put out: Cole-Hill 698. Hill-McClafferty 669. Cole-Stone 668, Hill-Stone 660, Hill-Sturtz-vant 644. Combles-Cole 643, Sturte-vant 5420, 5422 vant-Stone 642. On Friday the high daily single which took the prize was rolled by Cole, who chalked up 138. At Providence: Hartford 3, Provi At Brockton: Brockton 8, New Ha-At New Bedford: New Bedford 3, Bulkeley plays the New Haven High school football team at New London this afternoon. The Bulkeley boys are hopeful of winning. Coach Brooks has developed anoth-5584 01% 51% 120 118% -118% 26% 20 20 63 60% 61 88% 27% 37%

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FOR SECOND GAME. School Elevens Will Have Hot Game

Pishon, Dartmouth's old quarterback, was at West Point getting a line on Harvard for the Dartmouth coaches. If the weather man permits, this afternoon Windham High school's foot-ball team will be down here for a return game with the Norwich Free academy on the Academy campus. turn game with the Norwich Free Academy on the Academy campus. When the teams met before, at Willimantic, they went to a scoreless tie, but both teams have improved greatly on their game since then, and are keyed up to snatch a victory out of the coming game.

Windham High is recognized 2s having a good string of backfield men, who will make trouble for the Academy, if touchdows are to be prevented, but the Academy line is expected to outplay their Windham opponents, and the game ought to be a hummer all the A majority of well posted baseball men are of the opinion that Griffith will get 50 per cent, the better of the Philadelphia deal.

Harry Lewis will leave for England November 16. His last battle in this country will be with Dick Nelson in Schenectady on November 7.

the game ought to be a hummer all the service in the Tri-State league. With the teams closely matched, Halfback Ramsdell of Trinity has With the teams closely matched, neither can afford to make any mistakes, for the opponents will be on the alert to take advantage of any slips, and it may take only one such upset to turn the tide one way or the other. The regular lineups are expected in the game by the coaches.

Windham High may come down with a carful of rooters, and will bring both

Fielder Jones or George Stacey Davis be placed in command of the Browns, so that some baseball brains may be instilled into the St. Louis team.

Windham High may come down with a carful of rooters, and will bring both the first and second elevent. The following is expected to be the Windham High lineup: Latham le, Thompson It, Oldenburg Ig, Martin c, Kelly rg, Linderbeck (capt.) rt, Van erman re, Weatherbe qb, Keirans rhi Harrington rhb, Crane fb, Wallen, Dowaer, French, Potter subs. The members of the Brown team are confident that they can beat Yale, and the coaches are planning a stiff campaign for the game. In addition to the regular practice, signal drills will be conducted nightly this week. Potter subs.

The Academy lineup will probably be of as follows: Gebrath le, Elliott lt, Her-bert lg, Isbister c, Walsh rg, Larsen rt,

Teacher (in school)—Who are the greatest living Americans?
Young ball fan—Connie Mack, Eddie Collins, Frank Baker, Jack Coombs. Charles Bender, Jack Barry, Harry Davis, Bris Lord, Topsy Hartsel, Amos Strunk, Danny Murphy and Ira Thomas.

Now that McQuillan and Bates have Boston, Nov. 4.-The six day bicycle cast in their lot with the Ohio club it is expected that Grant and Moren wil. follow suit. In the meantime Rowan, Beebe, Paskert and Lobert are doubtrace at the Arena was contested to-night by two equal divisions of five teams each, the Jokus-Schiller team during the evening having regained three laps, which brought them on even terms with four other combina-tions in second place. The sprinting of less wondering where they get off. Herrmann has knocked their names off the payroll and Fogel refuses to accept Jokus was largely responsible for the team's success in regaining lost

Of Harvards' eleven, Paul Bunker The standing of the teams was unone of the finest tackles and backs West Point ever had, writes as fol-lows: "I do not believe that the queschanged at the end of the night's rac-ing, except that Jokus and Schiller

changed at the end of the night's racing, except that Jokus and Schiller dropped a lap and went again into last place.

In the last hour Lawrence started a terrific sprint, and his partner, Wiley, pushed the lead to half a lap. There was great excitement until Folget, Kramer and Hehir brought them back. In that mixup Jokus and Schiller lost their lap. At the end of the fifth day's racing the leading five teams had covered 1,124 miles 6 laps, while those tied for sixth place were one lap behind. Jokus and Schiller had 1,124 miles 4 laps. The race ends tomorrow night.

West Point ever had, writes as follows: "I do not believe that the question this year is so much can Yale beat Harvard this fall, as whether Yale can come along fast enough to make any kind of a contest when the teams come together on November 19."

Philadelphia writes are censuring Pennsylvania for playing too rough a game against the Carlisle Indians that came in for censure every season for their roughness on the iron, but Glenn Warner had curbed much of this spirit in his charges since it resulted in the Redskins being it resulted in the Redskins being dropped by many of the leading colleges.

Here's a tribute to Eddie Collins batting prowess: When Cole, the Chicago pitcher, was picked to work against the Athletics in the fourth game of the world's series he went to Moredcal Brown and asked the threeworld's champion Philadelphia American league team, was married Thursday evening to Miss Mabel Harriet Doane by the Rev. George H. Ferris of Philadelphia at the home of the bride in Clifton Heights, a suburb of Philadelphia.

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Harvard has speed enough and power enough to go into any game, and the task for the next three weeks is to coach the men on the points of individual play and to give them the resourcefulness that will be needed to go against a team that will be as wel schooled on individual position play as the Vale men will be on New 19 may be reproduced: the Yale men will be on Nov. 19, even if the material at New Haven is not as well adapted to make the best of the game as Harvard's seems to be .-Boston Globe

Owen Bush, shortstop of the Detroit baseball team, has a broken ankle. The fact was discovered when the injured limb was placed under an X-ray, Bush Opening Left to Qualify at Duckpins.

Seven teams are on the board at the Rose alleys in the qualifying round up to Friday night, but there is a fine chance for some others to slip in today as the scores are not especially high. chance for some others to slip in today as the scores are not especially high. This makes it likely that several teams

Bush will be able to play again next year.

In spite of the failure to get across the line by rushing, and in spite of other faults, Harvard impresses me as other faults, Harvard impresses me as a really great team in an advanced stage of preparation. Haughton has any number of fast, powerful backs—men who can keep their feet—a wealth of kickers, a strong line, and dashing, sure ends, There are all the elements of a football team that is fitted to rank with the best, and the Harvard team certainly looks to be on Harvard team certainly looks to be on the road to the top.. I am not yet pre-pared to say that the Crimson will de-feat Yale, but I know there will have to be great progress in New Haven in the little time left to stand off the Cambridge men.—New York Evening Post

Connie Mack evidently feels satisfied to stand pat with the champion Athletics for next year, as he has se-Coach Brooks has developed another great drop kicker at Swarthmore. Frist it was Crowell, who electrified the college world. Then came O'Brien, but latest of the garnet drop kickers is SI Perkins who sent the ball between the goal posts three times in the game against Lehigh on Saturday.

Athletics for next year, as he has secured only eight new players, four by draft and four by purchase. Lefty Russell, the Baltimore southpaw, was bought by Mack for \$12,000 in mid-season and he is expected to be an Athletic regular. Collamore, a young pitcher from Worcester, is highly regarded; also Bonner, a pitcher from

Pendleton now is the Tiger hero of the year, and with a chance for more honors coming Nov. 12.

At the Military academy the football score cards are sold for the benefit of the Army Relief society.

Pishon, Dartmouth's old quarterback. The Porteous & Mitchell Co.

AUTO RACES HALTED FOR FUNERAL OF DRIVER.

Band Plays Hymn at Atlanta, Race

Atlanta, Ga., Nov. 2.- A scene new to American automobile racing occurred on the Atlanta Speedway just before the start of the 100 mile race to-

Captain Houser and Newashe Car-liste, Indian football stars, are also clever on the diamond. Both have seen service in the Tri-State league.

day.

While "Nearer, My God, to Thee,"
was being played by the grandstand band fine racing cars lifted up at the starting wire. Their engines were stilled for fifteen minutes while their drivers with bared heads waited for

After the hymn there was a long silence, respected by all the thousands in the enclosure. The drivers stared hard with tear-dimmed eyes at the hoods of their machines. Suddenly the band started a two-step, the racing engines coughed, clutches were thrown into position and the big race was on.

Joe Dawson in a Marmon took the lead and held it for 98 miles, when he was nearly two minnies shead of the lead and held it for 98 miles, when he was nearly two minutes ahead of the official American record for 100 miles for Class B cars. Then a shaft broke and he stopped at the pits for repairs. Six miles behind were his nearest rivials, Gelnaw's F. A. L. and Knight's Westcott car, which for ninety miles had been running nose and nose, often with scarcely an arm's length separating them.

into the final lap these two ran still even, but in the last half mile Gelnaw pulled ahead and won by 100 yards pulled ahead and won by 100 yards from Knight. Dawson returned to the race just in time to take third place. Heitman's Mormon and Basle's Pope-Hartford, both contenders up to the 17th mile, were hopelessly handicapped by bearing and the trouble, respectively. The time of the winner was 1.26.17.62.

There was nothing balmy about the

There was nothing balmy about the south breeze which blew across the things did not warm up until Bob Bur-man, left at the post by a quarter of a mile in the ten mile free for all, grew angry. He was started finally by a daring feat of his mechanician, How-ard Hall.

Burman's trouble was in stanning

ard Hall.

Burman's trouble was in stopping his engine dead by throwing on the high speed too quickly. Hall grabbed the cranking rod, and with the high speed still on gave the engine its first turn. His arm was wrenched painfully by the jerk by the engine, but this jerk helped to toss him to one side out of danger as the car leaped straight at him. Burman, still visibly agitatat him. Burman, still visibly agitated drove madly, passing every driver except Bragg in a Flat in the first mile and a half. Bragg's engine worked badly and Matson won easily.

BANKING IN ENGLAND.

by London Goldsmiths In the Seventeenth Century.

The business of banking was not introduced into England until the seventeenth century, when it began to be undertaken by goldsmiths in London. who appear to have borrowed it from Holland It was attacked, as innovations commonly are. Mr. Gilbart in his "History and Principles of Banking" quotes from a pamphlet published in 1676, entitled "The Mystery of the New Fashioned Goldsmiths Bankers Discovered," a passage that

"Much about the same time-the time of the civil commot smiths (or new fashioned bankers) began to receive the rents of gentlemen's estates remitted to town and to allow them and others who put cash into their hands some interest for it if it remained but a single month in their hands or even a lesser time. There was a great allurement to put money into their hands, which would bear interest till the day they wanted it, and they could also draw it out by £100 or £50, etc., at a time as they wanted it with infinitely less trouble than if they had lent it out on either real or personal security. The consequence was that it quickly brought a great quantity of cash into their hands, so that the chief or greatest of them was now enabled to supply Cromwell with money in advance on the revenues as his occasion required upon great advantages to themselves."

Tired of It. "What's your name?" the three oth-

er men asked him. "John Potter," answered the stranger, who had accepted an invitation to take the fourth hand in a game of

"That's all right. We'll call you"-"No, you don't! The first galoot that calls me Jack Potter will get the map of his face changed!"-Chicago Trib-

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